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By Caroline Musto

Beneath Monterey's morning cloud cover 420 CSUMB students filed into Freeman Stadium, hungrily awaiting tangible proof that they could close the CSUMB chapter in their lives. Draped in black they stood around the track until Pomp and Circumstance cued them to be led to their seats, finally able to gain some body warmth from their neighbors.

CSUMB's Fifth Annual Commencement Ceremony opened with the National Anthem followed by an expression of pride and confidence in CSUMB by Christine Hellwick on behalf of CSU Chancellor, Charles B. Reed.

CSUMB President, Peter Smith, welcomed the family, friends, and peers of the graduates who huddled for warmth in the audience. This year's President's Medal was awarded to Troy Challenger, class of '97 and now an integral part of CSUMB's staff. Challenger spoke of dedication and got giggles with his witty rendition of Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* saying, "When there's a disk stuck in a drive, I'll be there. When you need a shoulder to cry on, I'll be there. When the trash needs to be taken out, I'll be there." President Smith also announced the recipient of an honorary doctorate degree to Michael D. Stennis, Dr. of Humane Letters.

Only a handful of pioneer students, those who completed their undergradu-

ate education at CSUMB since opening, stood when asked by President Smith. However, a large number of first generation students, those who are the first in their family to complete college, rose while a raucous audience shouted their joy.

Next at the podium was former San Jose Mercury News Publisher, Jay T. Harris. He stressed the importance of fulfilling one's life passion quoting numerous public figures including Gloria Anzaldua, Marian Wright Edelman, Sojourner Truth, and Ralph Waldo Emerson.



Photos by Caroline Musto

Harris's speech was inspiring and, while comparing graduates to fleas, evoked laughter and even some barks from the audience. "You don't have to be a big dog to make a difference. Enough fleas working strategically can make even the biggest dog uncomfortable." He urged

the graduates to, "be confident that you can make a difference," and reminded grads that though ambition can fill the whole of one's life, without a purpose, it can leave one feeling empty inside. He closed by saying that principles and values are the most reliable protection in life.

Nile (Jake) Duppstadt, the recipient of

the President's Award for Exemplary Student Achievement, also quoted several public figures in his speech. Grateful for the education he's received at CSUMB he thanked his parents, asking them to stand and be recognized.

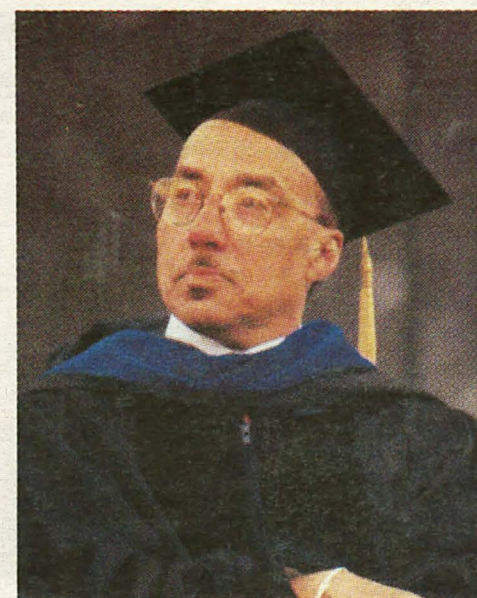
Jake reminded the audience that it takes only one person to create change and, quoting Ghandi, urged graduates to, "Be the change you want to see in the world."

Following the advice of his own parents, Jake reminded the grads to, "Choose your battles carefully, for all problems are not yours to solve and, you can do anything if you put your mind to it." He closed his speech with, "Our chance is now. We will shape the future."

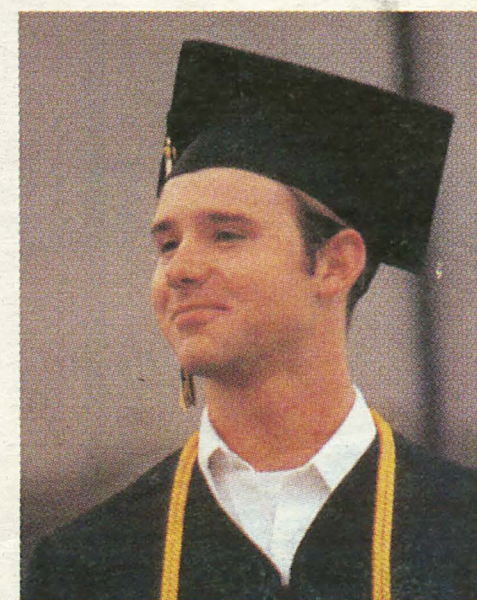
The four deans, Dr. Dorothy Lloyd, Joe Larkin, Dr. Marsha Moroh, and Dr. Armando Arias then announced the final words everyone was waiting to hear, Congratulations to the class of 2001.

Individuals were called up on stage to receive their diplomas, hugs and handshakes while the audience cheered and strained to get pictures of the new graduates.

Sky Rappoport, class of '97 and President of CSUMB's Alumni Association closed the ceremony, welcoming the new grads to the Alumni Association. Graduates and the audience were then invited to enjoy refreshments on the field.



Jay T. Harris, former publisher of the San Jose Mercury News gave the keynote address at CSUMB's fifth graduation ceremony.



Nile (Jake) Duppstadt received the coveted President's Award for Exemplary Student Achievement and gave the student address.

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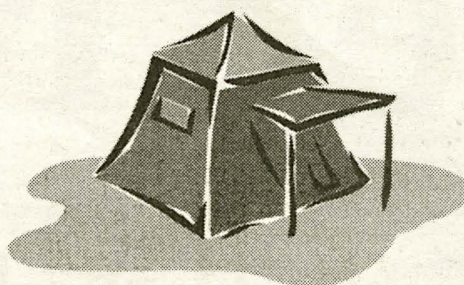
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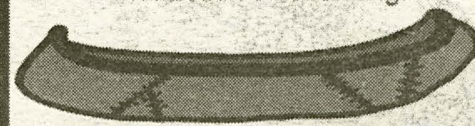
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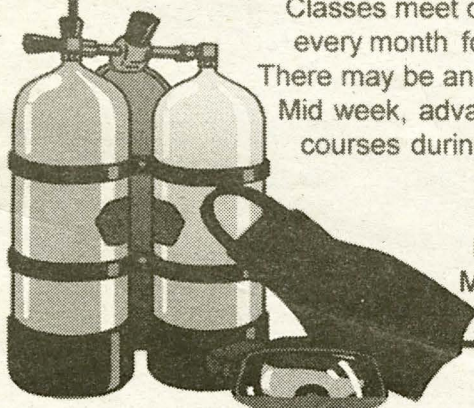
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Black Box Cabaret Roundtable Discussion Held

By K. Monique Taylor

The first Black Box Cabaret (BBC) roundtable discussion meeting was held on June 20, 2001 at the University Center. The four newly selected Black Box Cabaret Student Consultants facilitated the meeting. Nearly 30 people came to ask questions, offer input and shape the future of the BBC, which will act as the first "true student union."

The BBC student consultants are Farah Hussain, Hoss Koch, Tim McCarley, and Carrie Musto. These four students "will be working on all matters concerning the BBC renovation, creation and implementation of the business plan," according to Hussain.

Members of the CSUMB community discussed topics from future expectations of the facility to menu items and designs of the space. Also on hand for the meeting were Kevin Saunders, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises for the Foundation of CSUMB; Bruce Bjornson, project manager for the renovation; and

Mary Anne Drummond, Conference and Events Coordinator; as well as students who wanted to be sure that input from students was considered in the planning and implementation of the renovated BBC.

The more than \$800,000 being spent on renovation will go to structural changes and ensuring that the flavor of the much-loved BBC is retained. There were questions raised about the art, food, furniture, staff—all things "BBC" which brought people in and kept them coming back.

The BBC Student Consultants will be on the job until August 17, 2001, which will be the end of their 11-week research period. The committee asks current students who were not able to attend the June 20 meeting to complete the survey on the General News conference on FirstClass.

To contact the BBC Student Consultants, please contact Farah Hussain at 582-4067 in the Student Voice office or via FirstClass email.

Sam & Dave explain it all

By Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

I'm 31, and I've been terribly practical all my life. I made good grades in high school so I could get into a good college. I always loved to read and would have liked to have studied English, but I figured I'd never be able to get a job with that kind of degree, so I studied computers. Now I'm a software engineer and make very good money, but I'm sick of it. I'm sick of wearing a business suit and heels; I'm sick of staring at a computer screen all day. I'm not married and don't have any kids, but I have a good life—nice apartment, lots of friends, nice car, no financial worries at all. I just feel so bored! I don't know what to do.

—Stuck in Sandusky

She Says:

No matter how good your life is, if you're not happy, you're not happy. You may have everything you ever wanted, but if you dread going into work every day, you'll never be truly happy. You have to decide what your life is about—having a Beamer and a penthouse suite, or enjoying the time you have on this planet. Some people can go to a job they don't really enjoy and, as long as they can buy everything they want, they'll still be happy. Evidently, you're not one of them (and you should be glad you're not—that seems like a dull, shallow life).

Make plans to do something interesting—like maybe going back to school. You can take classes at night and on weekends, or you can save some of that "very good money" you make and then go to school full-time. You can even study

English if you're still interested. When you've gotten the degree that you thought was useless, you may find that getting a job in an area that interests you isn't as difficult as you thought. You might have to accept a lower salary at first, but the rewards of enjoying your job far outweigh the drawbacks. Besides, with no kids to support, you can afford to take a few chances while you're young.

He Says:

I know what you mean, Sandusky. I hate coming to work everyday in heels, too, but my boss says she likes me in them, so what the heck, right? I got bills to pay.

But seriously, girlfriend, if you hate your job to the point where it is seriously affecting your mental health, you definitely need to investigate getting yourself a new job. I was in your position about five years ago, and luckily I was able to get another job in my field at a company that didn't drive me totally crazy. Sure, at first I took a small cut in pay, and had to start at the bottom of the benefits ladder, but my stress level was totally zilch.

Believe me, the sacrifice was worth it. Within a year I got promoted to a salaried position, and today I'm making twice as much as I did at my old job, and I'm 10-times happier.

It worked for me. Maybe it'll work for you. Dust off your resume, start pounding the pavement, do a little networking and see if you can find a job/career that suits you. The only person who can stand in your way is you.

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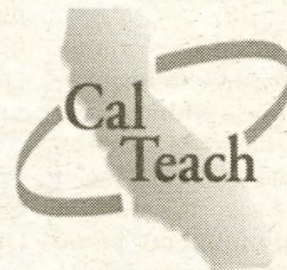
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To Market, To Market



By K. Monique Taylor

The brightly painted message graces the inner front doors: "Military & Civilians, Welcome to Ord Market. We're your 'neighborhood' community grocer!" The parking lot is freshly blacktopped and bright white lines delineate the smooth surface, with three ADA spots directly in front of the rosy beige stucco building. When the market opens, a wish will be fulfilled for many CSUMbers who live in the apartments and housing area. The until recently abandoned gas station and mini mart at the corner of Abrams and Imjin will become the Ord Market, an all-be-it small but none-the-less welcome market, complete with a drive-thru coffee window.

When it opens July 15, 2001, the Ord Market will be the first commercial venture to be opened on the former Army base. The market's proprietor, Seaside's Darryl Choates says that the market will open be open as late as possible. At this point, "...our hours are from 7AM-10PM, Monday through Sunday, seven days a week," says Choate.

The Ord Market will be the dream come true for many in the CSUMB community.

Choates, who will be a hands-on proprietor, states that he foresees his market being able to compete with the larger supermarket located on nearby Reservation Road and in Sand City. "I think that with my 24 years operating in retail I will be able to fulfill my prime mission which is to be able to supply the community-at-large a quality establishment with better than fair prices."

He is extremely confident about the niche his Ord Market will be able to fill. "We can beat Albertson's, so they [the CSUMB and Ord communities] can shop in their own neighborhood and don't have to drive 10 miles to get a gallon of milk. Service is my number one mission—along with quality and great prices..." Choates continued, "Once they see the pricing structure they'll be amazed. Even though we're a small store, we're a market. We're not 7-11; we're not a Quick Stop. We'll have fresh meats and fresh produce."

Looking towards satisfying his clients, Choates will offer a sandwich named "The Otter" in honor of CSUMB's mascot. The sandwich will come laden with turkey, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, and a choice of condiments. Also looking at his clientele, Choates is planning to have the coffee drive-thru open from 6:00AM to 11:00PM.

The market is 5330 sq. feet and will sell everything regular markets sell Choates said, including cigarettes, wine, and beer. One of the speculations about the market is the question about whether or not there will be gasoline sold. Many residents had hoped that the existing gas pump islands would be functional, but according to Choates, "perhaps in the future, but not at this time."

Stephen Reed, Associate Vice President for External Relations at CSUMB, sounded optimistic for the Ord Market. "I think the market is going to be a full success. There is a full-time population for this," he ticked off his fingers, "the campus, military, and

Marina is opening up housing." Reed said that he feels the communities surrounding the store are ready for the convenience, but says that for the military that have access to the commissary and BX, their habits for major shopping trips would probably not change. For these people, the Ord Market, Reed says, will likely be the place to go if they quickly need everyday items.

As simple as the Ord Market looks, the journey from idea to market was a long and arduous one. "Fort Ord is kind of a unique area. There is the Department of Defense, the Army, the County, the cities, and even the Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA) who have jurisdiction over parts of the land. With all of the different 'pieces' involved, the steps [to bring in a commercial venture] take a little longer," according to Mary Claypool, Principal Administrative Analyst of Monterey County's Environmental Research Policy Division. Claypool continued, "Until local jurisdiction had control, it took several years for the transfer to take place; when the transfer took place, FORA stepped in. The land is in the County of Monterey's jurisdiction. Once the lease issues were resolved, the Monterey County Redevelopment Agency came in with a loan."

A complete world away from the bureaucratic tangle that accompanies land transfers and lease negotiations are the students, staff, faculty, and administrators who live on campus who across the board have expressed excitement about having a market nearby. Human Communications senior, Carrie Drouin, is pleased. "I think that the Ord Market

will be very useful. It will help out students like myself who do not have a car and find it hard to get into town for groceries whenever we run out," she said.

Stefanie Pelham, a Liberal Studies senior is all for the market. "It's about time! Instead of driving off campus and fighting traffic to get to the store, you can just go to the one right on campus! It's more convenient, saves time, and most importantly GAS!"

Senior Malinda DeRouen, Teledramatic Arts and Technology (TAT) major, has been waiting for a long time to see something happen with the site. "I have been waiting for someone to open up a store there. Every day I drove by it, I thought, 'Who is going to be the genius that decides to open up a store there.' Whoever owns it is going to make a lot of money. It is going to be a relief to not have to drive out to Marina or Seaside to buy something as simple as water. I just hope they don't take advantage of us...with their prices." Choates made assurances that the Ord Market would be competitive with Albertson's, and that the pricing would be attractive to those who shopped with him.

George Ball, CSUMB's property clerk, wishes the venture well, "I think the Ord Market is a positive thing for students, especially those without cars and who can't get off campus." Ball was stationed at Fort Ord in it's heyday, and recalls going to the same location when he needed to pick up a few items as he headed out of town. He looks forward to the resurrection of business at the corner of Imjin and Abrams.

CSUMB's International Program



By Patrick D. Kuhl

CSU Monterey Bay's International Program is an extremely rewarding opportunity for students to broaden their educational experience, increase self-awareness, and diversify their understanding of other cultures. Students will gain a new perspective of themselves in relation to the world of cultures they occupy.

In December 1962, the Board of Trustees of The California State Colleges approved a resolution to establish a program of overseas study for students of the system. The Trustees Committee on Educational Policy specified three general purposes for the program; contributing to the liberal-cultural education of the students who participate, providing opportunity for better development of knowledge and competencies in certain fields of study than could be provided on the local campus, and developing on a broad scale better international understandings and relations. By June 1968, the number of programs had grown to twelve cooperating universities in eight countries. Now there are 41 participating universities in 17 different countries that welcome students from the California State University system. Participating countries include: Australia, Canada, Chile, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Spain, Sweden, Taiwan, United Kingdom, and Zimbabwe.

The International Program offers qualified students the opportunity to study in one of 17 countries for an academic year. The student pays regular home campus fees and receives residential credit for all coursework. Living and transportation expenses are paid by the student and regular financial aid, except work study, is applicable. Students are selected on a competitive basis and must go through a campus and statewide screening process. So essentially, the more popular the Program, the tougher it is to be selected. According to Sya Buryn, CSUMB International Program Coordinator, "The most popular International Programs appear to be in Spain and Italy. The University of Granada usually has the most applicants."

Students who participate in the International Program are attempting to fulfill CSUMB requirements in a foreign country in order to advance the

educational experience they receive here, at CSUMB. Usually students attempt to fulfill Major Learning Outcomes for their major with courses they complete while abroad. In order to be eligible, students must have declared a major and successfully completed their Major Proseminar class. Students are encouraged to participate in the Program during their Junior year because it gives them a chance to apply the knowledge they have gained in their first two years of college. Some of the Programs have a language requirement while others offer language learning programs. Students are required to have a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or 3.00, depending on the host university, at the time of the application deadline. Students who do not meet the grade point average requirement at the time of the application deadline are encouraged to postpone application until the next year, when they may meet the requirement.

Interested students should get started on the application process as soon as possible because the process entails a sufficient amount of work and preparation. Applications are due February 1 for most countries except Australia and New Zealand, which are due May 1, and they are very extensive, requiring faculty recommendations, language proficiency letters, and financial aid information. Before attempting to venture to a foreign country by participating in CSUMB's International Program, a student has a lengthy application process to go through but every journey begins with a first step. In this case, the first step would be to contact CSUMB's International Program Coordinator, Sya Buryn. She can be contacted at the Office of Student Academic Advising at 582-3941 or via email at sya_buryn@monterey.edu. A reception for returning students who participated in the International Program during the 2000-2001 academic year abroad will be held in September. The date is tentative and once finalized will be advertised in the campus events calendar in the Otter Realm. The purpose of the reception is to welcome students back to Monterey from foreign countries such as Denmark, France, Italy, Mexico, Spain, and Taiwan. It would also be a great opportunity for interested students to interact with students who have participated in the International Program.

Academic Calendar 2001-2002

Academic Year: August 27, 2001-May 31, 2002

Fall 2001 Semester

August 1-24	Fall 2001 semester registration reopens for continuing students
August 1-31	Spring 2002 semester application initial filing period
August 6	ELM and EPT registration deadline for August 21 tests *
August 20	Fall semester parking permits go on sale
August 19-21	Residence hall move-in days
August 20-24	Faculty orientation and planning ~ Academic year begins
August 21	ELM and EPT tests *
August 22-24	New student orientation, advising, and registration
August 24	Last day to register without \$25 late registration fee
August 24	Last day to apply for financial aid and have fees deferred for Fall 2001 semester
August 24-25	Otter Days (orientation for freshman and new sophomores)
August 27	Fall 2001 semester courses begin
September 3	Labor Day holiday ~ Campus closed
September 4	Fall semester parking permits required
September 10	Last day to add/drop courses without petition and a "W" (withdraw) grade
September 10	Last day to apply for refund of basic registration fees (less \$5 processing fee)
September 11	First day to drop courses for serious and compelling reasons ("W" grade assigned)
September 24	Enrollment census date *
September 28	ELM and EPT registration deadline for October 13 tests *
October 1	Last day to apply with a late fee and petition for December 2001 graduation
October 1	Last day to apply for May or August 2002 graduation without a late fee and petition

* Enrollment census and ELM/EPT test dates are not set by the campus and may be subject to change.

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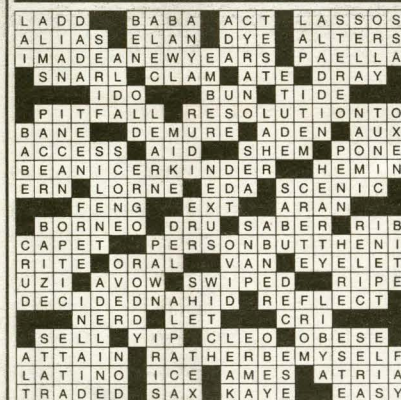
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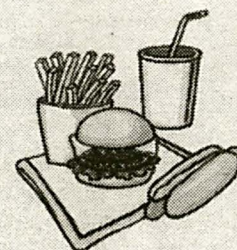
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Waking up a Graduate

By Kechia Smith-Gran

Rinnngggg!!!!!! The alarm sounds in my ear and I groggily reach over to swipe the snooze button for another nine minutes of bliss. Too late. The bedroom door bursts open and my husband David is singing a song of celebration about yesterday's commencement ceremony. It then hits me, "Oh yeah, I'm a graduate of California State

University, Monterey Bay." Careful, I tell myself, I still have one little class to complete (Thank goodness for those wonderful academic allowances in life...)—but then, I'm truly a free woman.

Today is the first day of the rest of my life, and, as tempting as it is, I can't spend it in bed. I have bills to pay, mountains to conquer, people to meet. It feels like the world can truly be mine. I'm sure though that I'll spend much of the day, and maybe the week, OK, and maybe my lifetime, reflect on my time here at CSUMB and figure out how to be that ethical and committed person that I've been learning to be for the past two and a half years. (NO, I didn't graduate in record time—I transferred in...)

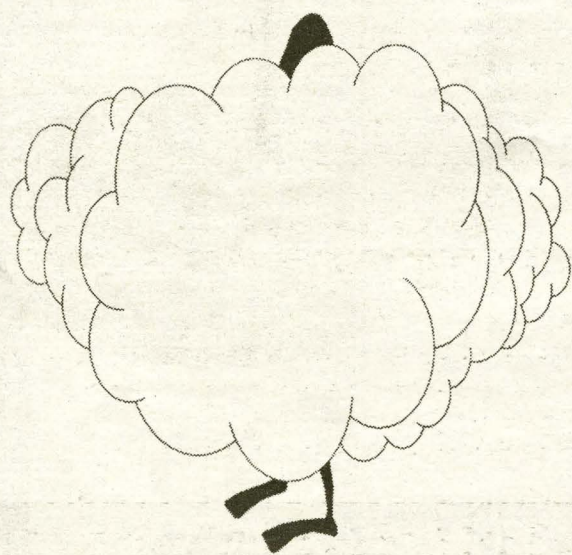
OK, so back to my story. I was awakened on the first day of the rest of my life with a song and breakfast in bed. I daresay it was the first and last time. I marveled that it had taken me so long to achieve my goal, but it was finally here. The discarded stunning black cap and gown were draped over a chair in the corner with the gold honors cord trailing behind like a rising comet's tail. It was a fitting juxtaposition; after all, I am on my way.

It feels like I'll always remember and laugh at the little things like the confusion at the graduation ceremony about which side the tassel should be on; I recalled how my bud Kate Streuli jumped across the stage in complete and utter joy; I remember tearfully hugging Dr. Cecilia O'Leary, my mentor and friend who, through a successful battle with cancer, guided me to the graduate journalism program at UC Berkeley.

The speech by Jay T. Harris was completely inspiring. His message underlined everything I have learned both in the classroom and in life: follow your bliss, but be aware of your values while in pursuit—with apologies to Mr. Harris for the simplification of his speech.

Sitting in my bed munching my breakfast, for the moment I'm giddy with the sense of freedom. I've returned my library books, picked up my Capstone disk, wrote thank you cards to my friends and family who have contributed so much to my success, and finally, I sit back and wonder if I have to do anything else today.

Oh, yeah, and I need a job...



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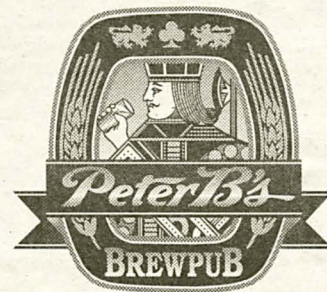
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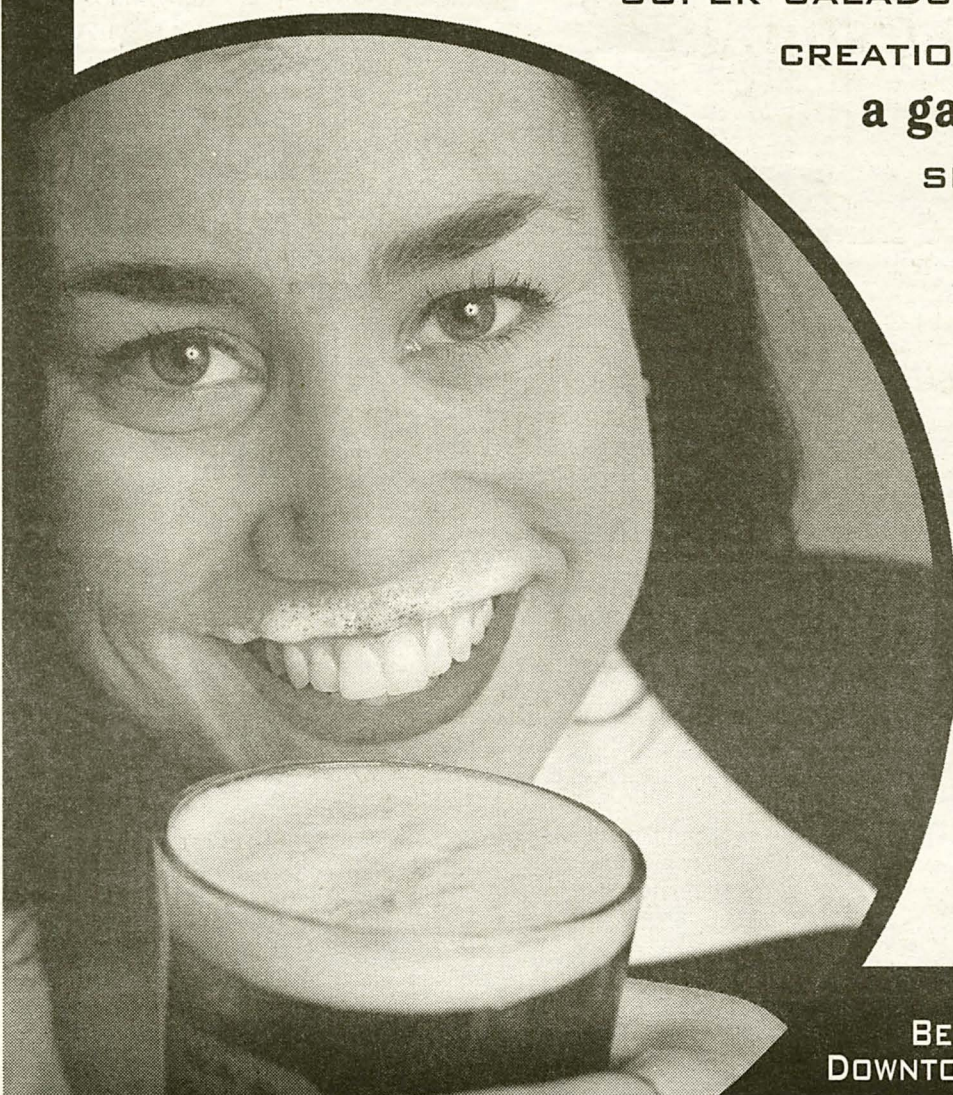


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Community Events

Tuesdays: Year-round
Old Monterey Market Place
 Monterey: (831) 655-8070
 Arts, crafts, fresh produce, collectibles, Baker's Alley.

Year-round: Tor House and Hawk Tower Tours
 Carmel: (831) 624-1831
 Now a National Historic Landmark, Tor House and Hawk Tower are open for tours throughout the year on Fridays and Saturdays. A visit to Jeffers' extraordinary home is a special experience.

July 1 - 2
Monterey Bay TheatreFest
 Monterey: (831) 622-0100
 Family-theatre festival with Fairy Tales, historical reenactments and "the Human Chess Game" on the waterfront.

July 4
Community Fourth of July Parade
 Monterey: (831) 655-8070
 Lively music in historic Colton Hall, parade and floats on Alvarado Street and fireworks.

Living History Day in Old Monterey
 Monterey: (831) 647-6204
 Travel back in time and find out what life was like in the 1840's. At the historic Cooper-Molera Adobe. Activities and fun for all ages.

Fourth of July Celebration
 Watsonville: (831) 763-4114
 The city of Watsonville presents their July 4th festivities.

Valley Heritage Day
 King City: (831) 385-1484
 Old Fashioned 4th of July celebration for the whole family with a parade, entertainment, food, games, antique farm equipment, historic displays and classic car show.

July 6-8
World Superbike Championships - McGraw Insurance USA Round/ Honda Challenge
 Monterey: (800) 327-SECA
 Experience for the first time EVER competition between the world Superbike riders and the AMA-North American riders.

July 8
Summer Jamboree
 Carmel Valley: (831) 624-2600
 An annual summer celebration! A day of non-stop music, endless gaiety, terrific food and great wine discounts.

July 8
Sloat Landing Ceremony
 Monterey: (831) 372-2608, ext 14
 154th Commemoration of Commodore John Drake Sloat's landing in Monterey in 1846. He claimed California for the United States, joining the nation "from sea to shining sea."
July 13-15
United States Judo Federation Jr. National Championships
 Monterey
 Ganbaru Judo Blackbelt Association headquartered in Marina, CA. will be hosting over 800 competitors, officials, coaches, and their families, from throughout the U.S.

Headquartered at the Monterey Hyatt Regency Resort, the competition will take place at the Presidio of Monterey's Price Fitness Center.

July 14-15
Old Monterey Sidewalk Art Festival
 Monterey: (831) 655-8070
 Sidewalk art show and sale on Alvarado Street. Hand-crafted ceramics, paintings and sculpture.

July 14-15
AKC All Breed Dog Show
 Carmel: (831) 333-9032
 Back-to-back all-breed dog shows & obedience trials. Attended by exhibitors with approximately 100+ dogs registered with the American Kennel Club.

July 14-August 5
Carmel Bach Festival
 Carmel: (831) 624-2046
 America's preeminent festival of Baroque music will celebrate its 63rd season with 100 musicians from around the world. Twenty-three days with over 100 public events.

July 18
Men's Night at the Discovery Shop
 Pacific Grove: (831) 372-0866
 Presented by the American Cancer Society at the Discovery Shop, Country Club Gate Shopping Center at the corner of Forest and David Avenues.

July 19-22
California Rodeo Salinas
 Salinas: (831) 775-3100
 Continuing Old West traditions with modern-day theme park excitement, the California Rodeo Salinas promises edge-of-your-seat thrills fit for the entire family.

July 20
Girl Scouts of Monterey Bay 12th Annual Classic Golf Tournament
 Carmel Valley: (831) 372-8048
 Golf at world famous Quail Lodge and help support Girl Scouts of Monterey Bay. Clinic, lunch, dinner, auction and prizes!

July 21-22
Monterey Bay TheatreFest & Art Festival
 Monterey: (831) 622-0100
 Closing events of the family-theatre festival with Fairy Tales and historical reenactments.

July 24-August 5
Pebble Beach Equestrian Classics
 Pebble Beach: (831) 624-2756
 The Equestrian Classics host competitors from all over the U.S., Canada and Mexico for two weeks of spectacular show jumping highlighted by special events, and family fun.

July 24-28
Pacific Grove Feast of Lanterns
 Pacific Grove: (831) 649-8737
 Annual community festival culminating in a night of fireworks.

July 25-28
Spirit West Coast

Monterey: (831) 443-5399
 Spirit West Coast is the premier annual Christian music festival on the West Coast. Enjoy over 60 performers, camping and activities for all ages.

July 27-29
Gilroy Garlic Festival
 Gilroy: (408) 842-1625
 Gourmet garlic food fair with arts & crafts, cooking demonstrations, children's area, 3 stages of musical entertainment and 65 food booths.

July 29
Moss Landing Antique Street Fair
 Moss Landing: (831) 633-4501
 Stroll through this historic fishing village to browse through thousands of antiques and collectibles brought here by dealers from all over the west coast.

July 30
TomatoFest™ 2001
 Carmel: (831) 620-8830
 The largest tomato tasting event in the nation, featuring more than 200 varieties of tomatoes and 50 different tomato dishes created by the best chefs in the region.

August-October
Carmel Shakespeare "Royal Blood" Festival
 10 plays in a 4-year history covering all the Henry's, Richards & Thomases. August - Edward III; September - Thomas of Woodstock; October - Richard II.

August-TBA
Concert on the Green
 Monterey: (831) 646-5640
 Concerts on the lawn in front of Colton Hall Museum.

August 2-5
21st Annual Steinbeck Festival
 Salinas: (831) 796-3833
 Discover Steinbeck through an exploration of his works. This four day event includes lectures, panels, walking tours, bus tours to Steinbeck sites and stage performances.

August 4-5
Strawberry Festival
 Watsonville

August 4-5
Carmel Valley Fiesta
 Carmel Valley: (831) 659-2038
 A family-oriented fiesta, with games, train ride, dog show, parade, arts & crafts, continuous entertainment, raffles, good food and a Saturday night Street Dance.

August 4-5
Annual Scottish Games & Celtic Festival
 Monterey: (831) 633-4444
 A festival celebrating Scottish and Irish traditions and culture. Featuring a Celtic concert, clans, food, entertainment and competitions in dancing, bagpipe bands and athletics.

August 4-5
4th Annual Turkish Festival
 Monterey: (831) 646-1916
 A celebration of the Turkish Culture and Arts, featuring live Turkish music and folk dances, dance workshops, belly dance,

ing, arts & crafts, delicious food, and activities for children.

August 13-14
Peninsula Rally at Quail Lodge
 Carmel: (831) 620-8830
 Motorists with pre-1975 vintage automobiles will enjoy a road rally, gourmet picnic lunch, cocktails on our Covey Duck and a fabulous Vintner dinner.

August TBA
Monterey County Fair
 Monterey: (831) 372-5863
 Fun for all with livestock exhibitions, entertainment, live music, amusement park and delicious foods.

August 17-21
Blackhawk Classic Car Exposition Sale
 Pebble Beach: (925) 736-3444
 Over 70 of some of the world's finest Antique, Classic and Custom Coachwork automobiles available for individual sale.

August 17
Concorso Italiano
 Carmel: (425) 688-1903
 Premier international event showcasing exotic Italian automobiles. This year honors Ferrari and Pininfarina, with special guest Sergio Pininfarina.

August 17-19
28th Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races
 Monterey: (800) 327-SECA
 The premier gathering of vintage race cars in the nation - and possibly the world. Classic, historic race cars competing on world class Laguna Seca Raceway.

August 18
Brooks Car Auction
 Carmel: (415) 391-4000
 Truly of international caliber, this event presents superb automobiles for all tastes from several of the finest collections in America & Europe.

August 19
51st Annual Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance
 Pebble Beach: (831) 372-8026
 This spectacular event exhibits some of the most unique pre-war and postwar marques along with the latest in concept car designs.

August 24-September 24
Pacific Repertory Summer Musical
 Carmel: (831) 622-0100
 Magic and wonder await in Never-Never-Land in the timeless masterpiece "Peter Pan," presented under the stars in the oldest amphitheater "west of the Rockies."

August 25
Downtown Celebration Sidewalk Sale
 Monterey: (831) 655-8070
 Arts, handmade crafts and downtown merchants in a sidewalk sale. 10am to 5pm.

PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Donna J. Stone

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